SHAKESPEARE PLAY FOUND IN ENGLAND

First Edition of Richard III Lay on Shelf.

IT IS INSURED FOR \$5,000

Owner Had Never Regarded Book of Any Value-Some Rare Old

LONDON, July 1.-A copy of the first edition of Shakespeare's "Richard III," of which only three other copies are known to be in existence, has been discovered in a remarkable manner at a house at Great Missenden, Buckingham-

The house is filled with rare old chin and silver, while there are a number of old books, which were not considered of any value until the owner was asked she had anything of interest for an archaeological exhibition. Then it was that the precious volume of "Richard HI" was found. It had been lying on the shelf for years without anyone having an idea of its existence.

Worth a Big Sum.

The book was sent up to Sotheby's for valuation, and that firm immediately made an offer of \$4,000 for it. The own er, however, refused the offer, and the book is still in her possession.

The value which is set upon the book may be judged from the fact that it has been insured for the exhibition at

The first edition of "Richard III" was published anonymously in 1597, and the play was probably written early in 1593. Although printed among the historical plays in modern editions of Shakespeare as a proper sequel to the three parts of "Henry VI," "Richard III" is in the

original copies described thus:
"The tragedy of King Richard III,
containing his treacherous plots against
his brother Clarence; the pittieful murther of his innocent nephewes; his ty-rannicall usurpation; with the whole course of his detested life, and most deserved death."

NORWEGIANS ARE

Do Not Want It; Think Swedes Do.

Bridges Have Been Mined, Artillery ings in this great company. Mounted, and Troops Mobilized.

CHRISTIANIA, July 1.- The tone here is distinctly warlike, not because the people of Norway want war, but because they fear that Sweden, or at least a certain party in that country, intends to try to invade Norway in the hope of

defeating her by a sudden attack.

If the Swedes, however, have counted on taking the Norwegians by surprise they will be disappointed, for, small as the Norwegian army is, it is thoroughly competent to defend the country. There are comparatively few places where a Swedish army might try to ine Norway with any hope and there are strongly guarded and fortifled mountain passes.

Bridges have been mined, earthworks thrown up, artillery mounted on all dominant points and troops are now doily arriving by the train load and located at all points where there is dange of invasion.

In case of a war it is not the small Norwegian army which they have alridiculed the Swedes would have to fight; it is a whole nation in arms.

ADMIRAL SANDS

NOW IN CHARGE

Formally Inducted as Naval Academy Superintendent-Received by the Officers.

ANNAPOLIS. July 1.-Admiral James H. Sands, U. S. N., was formally inducted this afternoon into the office of superintendent of the Naval Academy, successor of Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson, who has been detached to command the new armored cruiser di-vision of the Atlantic fleet.

The admiral was received by the naval officers of the several departments of the academy. A company of marines from the local barracks was drawn up on the lawn fronting the administration building, and presented arms as the admiral passed in front. The Naval Academy band was on hand and played a few selections during the reception. The admiral, accompanied by a number of officers, then made a tour of inspec

tion of several buildings. While the admiral was being received his flag was raised to the masthead of the ship Santee, and at the same time the salute of thirteen guns due an admiral was fired from the academy shore battery.

THE MILKMAN'S REVENGE.

An antique milkman driving a venerable horse of hatrack proportions was slowly ascending a hill in the suburbs when a heavy touring car of the latest fashion rolled up behind him and then whirled by. As the car passed the milkman the chauffeur looked around at the ancient outfit with a derisive smile, and then saluted it with three hoarse "honks" of the shrillest proportions.

Two hundred feet away the car came to grief. A tire blew up with a startling report, and the great machine came to a sudden stop.

Then the venerable milkman clucked to his plodding horse, and, urging him into a trot passed by the car with head well up and a close copy of the chauffeur's derisive smile on his weatherbeaten countenance.

And, as he passed he stopped and

INFANTA EULALIA AND TWO SONS



COUSINS OF THE KING OF SPAIN. The Infanta Was Before Her Marriage One of the Most Beautiful Princesses of Europe. She Is Said to Have Promised to Accompany Her Two Boys to America Next Spring.

Corruption, Hallmark Of Twentieth Century

Frenzied Finance Scandals in United States. War Department Rottenness in England. Naval Graft in Italy.

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Uncle Sam

Days.

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the earth, and Washington, its Capital, is keeping pace with

the growth of the nation, and the thinking people are quick-

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TREASON CAUSES ITALY TO ARM

Her Officers, Tampered With, Sell Secrets.

AUSTRIA NOW COMPLAINING

Objects to Strengthening of Defenses on Her Borders, Although She Tempted Neighbor's Soldiers.

(Special Copyright Cable:) PARIS, July 1 .- Does Austria want to force Italy into war? is the question which is agitating the minds of the

While complaining because Italy, for ome time, has been strengthening the defenses along her northern frontier, the fact is that while Italy can ill afford to warte any money on military ex-penses, she has been forced to endeavor to protect herself because of corrupting influences at work among her army

Italian Officers Approached.

During the last year Austrian secret agents have, time and again, approached Italian officers who are exceedingly poorly paid, offering them fortunes if they would betray certain military secrets. A number have fallen victims to the temptation.

The late case is that of that of Capthe hands of the judge. Accused of having sold military secrets to the agents of Austria, the captain broke down and confessed, but claimed that while he had taken the money from the secret agent, he had sold only papers of little or no

Officer's Confession.

"I was horrified," he said, "when cer tain proposals were made to me. I ab solutely refused to betray my country But I was weak and thoughtless and

"At last I gave in to the temptation should not dread punishment were it not for my young and innocent chil-

It is also said that a bill is to be in-troduced in the parliament providing better pay for the army officers.

Most of us have probably speculated at one time or another, what would happen if a hole were wored right through the earth and one were to drop a stone into it; and F. R. A. S. now gives his views on this puzzling question. "The stone," he says. "would fall PARIS, July 1.—Corruption in all countries, old and young, is the hallmark of the twentieth century.

The Equitable scandal affects people in nearly all the civilized countries of the world who have invested their savings in this great company.

England is horrified over the scandals even days in the great company.

England is horrified over the scandals even days in the great company.

England is horrified over the scandals even days in the great company.

There is in fact in the whole world have found their way into the pockets evenled in her War Department, dating back to the days of the Boer war. Russia is crushed by a far weaker power because of the rottenness of her official old-time ideals.

ILLINOIS FARMERS ARE BECOMING DUDES

Fact That They Send Trousers to Town to Be Pressed Brought Out in Damage Suit in Chicago

Court.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Whether certain noise in sundry trousers were made by a farmer's bull or a tailor's goose was the problem presented to Justice Grant vesterday afternoon

Harry Ronneronz and Arthur Bordoloff, living at 394 West Thirteenth street brought suit against Samuel Kanofsky, a tailor, at 155 West Madison street, for wages which they claimed to have earned. To discredit their claims the de-fendant introduced twenty pairs of trousers which he declared that the complainants had damaged.

"There are trousers here from half the States in the Union," Mr. Kanofsky said, "which these men have ruined by their incompetence. These are trousers which farmers throughout the country sent in to have pressed. They are their Sunday 'store clothes.'

"The court takes judicial notice of the fact" ruled Justice Grant, "that farmers do not have their trousers

"I take an exception to your honor's ruling," said Mr. Kanofsky. "Since the introduction of the rural free delivery system the farmers have been sending trousers in every week to have them pressed for Sunday. You see when we sell them we promise to press them free of charge."

"The exception is noted," replied the comit

The attorney for the complainants then introduced evidence to show that the holes in the trousers were not burns, but tears made by barb wire fences and similar accidents "We have a letter here from a farmer

In Ohio who owns these striped trousers telling how this hole was made. He was

A MAVOURNEEN LOAN.

A debtor, on being sued, acknowledged that he had berrowed the money, but declared that the plaintiff knew at the time that it was a Kathleen Mayourneen loan. "A Kathleen Mayourneen loan?" questioned the court, with a puzzled look. "That's it, your lordship—one of the "it may be for years, and it may be for ever' sort."—Birmingham (England) Post.

fice in the building and appointed him expert witness to decide the case. After examination he was satisfied that the holes were not made by a hot fron and the justice returned judgment for the complainants.

by the bull's horns.

"The Exception Is Noted," Replied the

Court.

chased by a bull and this tear was made

In order to ratisfy himself Justice

Grant called in a tailor who has an of-

OPEN TO DOUBT.

GERMANY BITTER AGAINST ENGLAND

Antipathy Grows Out of Morocco Situation.

INTERFERENCE IS RESENTED

Influence on France Inimical to German Interests-Anglophea Intense at Berlin.

BERLIN, July 2.-Additional evidence of growing Anglophobia in high place is appearing in the course of negotiations for the Morocean conference. France's reluctance to accept the invitation of the Sultan of Morocco

now attributed to English influence which, according to the German understanding of the situation, have been exorted in no indirect manner to prevail upon France to occupy the position she has assumed.

German statesmen consider that itgardless of Great Britain's interest at the Morocco issues, she has nothing at stake as between Germany and Fra The most intense anti-English feeling

The most intense and is rapidly developing here.

Great Britain's defense that the Franco-Spanish, and Franco-British agreement concerning udiced by a forthcoming conference, is fully appreciated. The answer is made that London has undertaken a policy ir influencing France that is absolute:

inimical to Germany. the most delicate of subjects with Germany. In its present phase the most dangerous feature is the hourly increasing wrath aroused here against England.

Towne—Well, it seems Gailey has just gone from bad to worse.

Browne—Why, he's dead. Didn't you hear?

Towne—Yes, that's what I mean. He's been living such a bad life you must know where he's gone—Browne—Yes, but he was living in Chicago when he died.—Philadelphia Press.

graced yourself tonight. You are steeped in business and commercial is guage you are no good outside of you office.

Husband—What have I ddone no dear?

Wife—Why, when Mr. Snodgrass as ed you to say grace at the table tonig you commenced with, "My dear Lor and ended with "Very respectfu yours."—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribu

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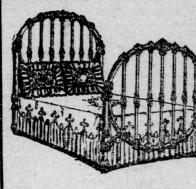
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